

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

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PEE WEE HOCKEY ORGANIZATION FORMED FOR SEASON

Late Friday afternoon an enthusiastic meeting was held at the arena and a Pee Wee hockey association formed of three town teams and one from Old Sun school, with the age limit set at 15 years and under.

As soon as the Pee Wee organization finds out the days and time ice will be available at the rink a schedule will be drawn up. As Old Sun will also have a sheet of ice it will be possible to have two games at the same time, as it is thought a number of games will be played shortly after 4 p.m., in this order to enable players who live out of town a chance to play.

The boys elected the following officers to look after the affairs of the Pee Wee organization: J. Lester, president; Jim Plante, vice-president and G. W. Evans, secretary. Team managers: Eugene Lester, American; Wilbur Lester, Red Wings; Wesley Desjardine, Maple Leafs; J. Plante Old Sun.

It is hoped the general public will try and attend the games when possible and lend their support to the boys, since a number of these lads will no doubt be prominent hockey players in the years to come.

SPORTLETS

(By Don Swain.)

Not bad at all for an opener, but it would have been just to bid for the Spartans if McKernacher had not been in top form between the pipes.

Nice team we have this year. They are going to take some stopping in intermediate class after they have got a few games under their belts. One or two of the boys are a bit short on condition. It won't take long tho.

And isn't it a pleasure to see Can Brown in a Gunner uniform. This year of senior hockey seems to have made a world of difference too, but maybe it is only because we have missed him so much.

We want the Radios next.

The new rules seem a bit puzzling. This business of stopping play when a team breaks away with the puck because one of the opposing players is left in the defence zone seems to us as if the non-offending team is penalized. It may be right but it certainly doesn't seem right.

This takes the biscuit for the week: Teacher: "What is a volcano?"

Priest Pupil: "A high mountain which keeps on interrupting."

Dirty and insulting remarks at the expense of visiting players does not help the Gleichens reputation of good sportsmanship. We are not excusing the conduct of one member of the Spartans team by any means, also we know that you pay your money and are pretty well entitled to eat and talk as you please, but the game comes first. Play the game and be a good sport, always.

Now you tell one.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang, Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The price of wheat is governed by the supplies available and as well by the demand for these supplies. It is because we forget "demand" that we are sometimes disappointed when price does not rise as we think it should. Two years ago, for instance, we heard of a serious world shortage of wheat and coarse grains, yet price, to our disappointment, did not rise. Why? Simply because the demand fell off to the same extent as the supplies had become decreased.

Happily, now and then, the reverse is the case. We have had a good instance recently.

During the past few weeks it became apparent that the crop of the Argentine was larger than expected, so naturally wheat prices began to decline. Suddenly unexpected demands for wheat appeared, so that in spite of the weight of the larger supplies, prices actually rose.

As far as can be judged the extra demands came from some countries which are "stocking up" with wheat,

MORE TREES ARE AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

In connection with the statement of the Alberta Government published last October regarding certain types of trees being available to farmers for transplanting, it was learned in an interview by the Hon. C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, that a large number of Lodgepole Pine, and to a lesser extent Scotch Pine, are still procurable from the Forestry Division of the Department. As a result, applications for these two species for transplanting next spring will continue to be received up to January 31st, 1937.

The stock referred to is stated to be large and healthy. It is available only for additions and replacements in windbreaks and natural bluffs. Application forms are obtainable from the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

W. A. ST. ANDREW'S SATISFACTORY REPORT FOR YEAR

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. St. Andrew's Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh James. There were 12 members present and a good deal of business was dealt with in closing a very successful year. Plans were made for the Sunday School Christmas Tree which will be held in the Community Hall at 6 o'clock, Dec. 21st.

Following is a Christmas message sent from the Frigate of Canada: "To all of you, and each of you in the Auxiliary, those in office, those in rank and file, those in great city branches, those in little groups in village, and country places, I send my greetings at this happy Christmas time. Like ships that pass in the night, we stop at Christmas time to signal to each other, to wave a lantern, to say 'May blessings come to you this Christmas Day.' Bethlehem is like a sheltered harbor into which come crowding all the ships for rest, greeting, and fellowship. Here we are from each other, sailing our several courses, meeting storms and adventure—do this have come once a year to exchange greetings, to bring to each other, and by God's mercy, to find peace."

"Peace be unto you, my dear sisters of the Women's Auxiliary. In the midst of the storms of change and problem the ancient music still sounds. May the angel song of Bethlehem bring its old and new message to you this Christmas."

"Well roars the storm, to those who hear,

A deeper voice across the storm."

either in preparation for war, or because of fear of it.

It seems, apparently, that large supplies of wheat are just as necessary to conduct a war as are supplies of copper, nickel, lead, cotton, rubber and oil.

Prices have tended to be raised by the following: European countries buying wheat heavily—Fear of war in Europe continues—Prices of wheat in Argentina crop lower than expected—China starts purchasing wheat—Germany purchases Canadian wheat under new trade agreement—Fears that rust epidemic may develop in Western Canada should raise prices of wheat.

Prices have tended to be lowered by the following: Harvesting of wheat now general in Australia—Seeding of Italy's crop proceeding favorably—Rains occur in North Africa—Indian shipping barley heavily—Argentina and Danubian countries make heavy shipments of maize and rye—Rains benefit newly sown Indian crop.

Most people shake their heads mournfully if they see a few typographical errors in a paper, as if the carelessness of the proof-reader was really hopelessly incurable, and utterly inexcusable. Yet, as an exchange points out, the chances of making mistakes are really most infinite in number. This is how it figures out. In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 places of type, there are several hundred positions that a letter may be put in, there are about 1,000 chances to make errors and millions of chances for

GUNNERS WIN OPENING GAME MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night the first game of the season was played on local ice with the Gunners winning in decisive fashion over the Calgary Spartans 6-3.

A crowd of some three hundred fans were on hand anxious to see what kind of a team the Gunners have for this season. They not a very good idea and could see that Gleichens will have a team that should outrank last year's. The drifting dust of the past few days thoroughly dirtied up the ice making it rather difficult for the players to keep an eye on the puck. However the goalies seemed to be able to see the disc easily judging from the saves they made. Each goalie had about the same number of saves chalked against him, 21, showing they did not have a very busy evening.

The Gleichens boys scored the first goal in period No. 1 when Bob Brown scored from W. Taylor. The Spartans came right back, McKernacher scored from Pitt. The ice was slow, checking close and play was as much one way as the other. There were no penalties.

The second period saw the Spartans' step a head when Ramsey counted on a long shot from a difficult angle. A moment later Taylor got the only penalty of the game for tripping a Spartans. The Gunners shook their heads, got busy and tied the score when Camp Brown bulged the twine assisted by W. Marquardt. The ice was fast and all players put more pep into the game.

Period No. 3 saw the Gunners go into a commanding lead when they made three goals in a row, then the Spartans got one and Gleichens finished off the game by making another. W. Marquardt scored on C. Brown's rebound. E. Lester did the brotherly act by scoring from his brother Wilbur; Gibson scored from C. Brown. The Spartans now took a hand in the scoring column when Ramsey scored from the blue line to beat Bogatie. Brown then followed suit and scored close in. During the last five minutes the Spartans had every man up and in that way scored. They managed to hold Gleichens behind the blue line but never once did the Gunners shoot the puck down the ice to relieve the pressure, preferring to gain the experience.

Spartan lineup: Goal, McKernacher, Jack Carr, Bob Goodrich, S. Hill, W. Webb, E. Pitt, C. Irving, G. Grant, G. Scott, E. Ramsey.

Gleichens line up: Goal, G. Bogatie, R. Marquardt, W. Taylor, T. Brown, B. Brown, W. Lester, E. Lester, C. Brown, R. Clifford, Gibson, W. Marquardt.

Referee, Sy McKay and B. James. Next games: Friday Calgary Canadians; Tuesday, Calgary Radios.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS SENT CHEAPLY BY TELEGRAPH

The Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs are offering the public a new service for Christmas and New Year's day. You may telegraph to any point in Western Canada, west of Fort William, your Christmas or New Year greetings for the sum of 25c plus tax. Also to any point in Eastern Canada or to anywhere in the United States for only 40c plus tax.

Greetings may be chosen from a list of fifty such messages, and the message will be delivered on Christmas Day or New Year's Day as desired.

Call in at the station and see the beautiful and appropriately designed stationery which your messages will be received on.

This service is no more expensive than a really good Christmas card would cost you and your friends and requires long distance away will be glad to hear from you. Call in at the railway station and arrange it today.

One dollar cable service to European points for Christmas and New Year's greetings, a service which has proved popular in the past, will again be in effect this coming holiday season.

TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE 21.3% OVER LAST YEAR

Gleichen tax collections for the eleven months January to November show an increase of 21.3 per cent over the same period last year as the following comparison shows:

	1935	1936
Mun. taxes	6,893.97	7,776.74
School taxes	4,499.02	4,964.73
Prov. taxes	62.88	191.33
Relief refunds	100.10	1,993.77
	11,465.97	14,566.57

THE FARM AND CHRISTMAS

"Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food."

Christmas 1936 should see a revival of this ancient Christmas toast. Those were the days when the value of the farm was universally recognized, but in the whirl of modern life the farm, as the sure foundation of material civilization, is apt to be forgotten. The word farm means food and was so called because in older times the tenant was required to provide the landlord with food by way of rent. Today this definition has been considerably extended in that the farm supplies the nation with food, and without food, without feeding of the multitude, it is not given to human beings to be able openly to express that spirit of universal kindness and peace and good will evoked by the teachings of the Master in the celebration of the festival of Christmas.

The connection between agriculture and Christmas has been intimate from the beginning. It was to shepherds watching their flocks by night that the words "Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy" were addressed. It was in a lovely stable attached to a farmhouse that the Saviour of the World was born, and a few days later it was on the back of the most humble farm animal, the ass, that He was borne to Egypt in safety.

It was from the agricultural population mainly that the early Christians drew their adherents, and many years later it was over the farms and orchards in the vicinity of Rome that the early Christians scoured the country in search of the holy branches to decorate their churches and dwellings at Christmas.

Meanwhile, the farm, as ever, continued to furnish the wherewithal for the feast; and at the same time, as centuries rolled by, towns became swamped in their own activities, it was the farm that kept alive the kindly, ancient rites of the feast. Many centuries later, Charles Dickens restored to the townsfolk of England something of the joy and beauty of the spirit of Christmas which still flourishes among agricultural communities. Even today many of the ancient agricultural Christmas celebrations, as distinct from the towns, survive, some of the under-limited conditions. There is Plow Monday, for example, which is still observed in several countries, including the British Isles. In olden times in Europe, Plow Monday marked the end of the Christmas holidays. It was held on the first Monday in January after the Twelfth Day. It was customary on Plow Monday, before the ploughman returned to work on the following day, to draw a plough from door to door of the parish to solicit "plough money" to spend in a frolic. The queen of the banquet was called Bessy.

Then there was the ancient feast of the boar's head which still exists in at least three distinct communities in England—at Queen's College, Oxford, on Christmas Day, and the City of London at Guildhall and of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers in London. The proceedings are much the same. Trumpets sound and the boar's head is carried in procession, escorted by minstrels singing the old carol "The boar's head in hand bring I." At the City of London feast, the master takes the lemon from the boar's jaws and at Oxford the Provost takes the orange and presents it to the principal of the City of London. At the Guildhall, the president of the feast accepts the present of a pot of mustard, and extols the circumstances of the feast. This reference to mustard must be

FOR CHRISTMAS

- 1 only Rolls Razor, regular \$6.75 for \$5.25
- 1 only Gillette Shaving Outfit, reg. \$7.50 for \$4.50
- 1 only Durham Duplex Shaving Outfit regular \$2.75 for \$1.50
- Waterman Fountain Pens, regular \$2.75. Your choice for \$1.25

Hockey Sticks and Hockey Outfits

Gleichen Hardware

A. W. GILBERT

PROP.

Does Honesty Pay?

Usually, the answer is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four, no matter how you try to get any other total. Is there a substitute for honesty in our friends, our neighbours, our business associates? Would not the very foundations of our everyday life topple without the trust and faith we put in the word of others?

Sometimes, in our haste to attain a certain difficult objective, we may overlook certain factors. Perhaps it is wise then that we should stop now and ask ourselves that simple yet essential question, "Does Honesty Pay?"

An individual certainly makes little progress if he consistently adopts a policy which is not fundamentally honest. Therefore, does it not follow that a group of individuals would suffer the same penalty if it adopted a similar policy?

In other words, can two wrongs ever make a right? Can this province afford to pay the penalty of breaking faith with those who accepted our word in good faith? Will the immediate gain be more than wiped out by loss of our individual and collective honesty in the immediate future in the eyes of those to whom we MUST eventually go for financial support?

The answers to these questions concern every man, woman and child in Alberta today. Our future and our children's future is at stake.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Lenders Association of the Province of Alberta. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. It is one to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fourth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)



The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

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R. C. CLIFFORD

very old, because in a carol that had been in vogue for centuries before, Wynnyn do Words printed the words in 1521 A.D., the last line of which runs "the boar's head with mustard."

The phrase "Christmas Box" originated in the early Christian times. It was really then a box which was placed in the church for promiscuous charities and was opened on Christmas Day. The contents were distributed the next day (Boxing Day) by the priest; and where the contributions consisted of cash were known as box money. However, farmers were accustomed to leave their contributions in kind, eggs, butter, flour, meat, and other agricultural products, much the same as the farmers of Quebec today place fruits at the church entrance on Thanksgiving Day, the results of the sales of which go towards masses for the souls of relatives. In many churches in Canada, the accumulation of Christmas gifts is distributed in much the same manner as in the earliest Christian days.

And at this Christmastide, as in days gone by, the farm has furnished the chief necessities for the Christmas feast, such as the meats, the turkeys, the geese, the ducks and chickens, the cereal foods, the vegetables, the cream, milk, eggs, and cheese, not forgetting that many of the other essentials, the candies and confectionery, the pickles, cigars and cigarettes, are all of agricultural origin.

So once more, the ancient toast: "Christmas on the Farm; the Farm and Food."

DIXIE gives you a long cool smoke. . . And it's always FRESH in the plug.



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Power On The Farm

No industry under the sun has greater, more numerous and more varied problems besetting it than has agriculture. Nowhere, perhaps, are these problems more difficult of solution than in Western Canada, because of the immense range of the country and wide variation in seasonal and soil conditions, and by no means least of these problems is the power question for the farm.

A few years ago the introduction and popularization of large scale power machinery for farm use on the prairies, gave rise to a highly controversial topic usually designated: "The Horse versus the Tractor". Many farmers aligned themselves in one of two camps, those who favored horses as the motive power on the farm and those who regarded the tractor as the one and only form of power worth while for field operations.

The controversy at times became tinged with bitterness and threatened to become an open feud. Cudgels—verbal ones, of course, were wielded with great vigor and even governments, university authorities and editors of farm papers were accused of trucking to the one side or the other.

For some years it looked as though the advocates of power machinery were in the ascendancy and it was even freely predicted that the time was not far off when the horse would be as extinct as the proverbial dodo, save perhaps for a few specimens that would be preserved in zoological gardens for the benefit of the curious and the student of natural history.

After awhile the question appeared to lose interest as a public controversial issue within the agricultural domain. The bitterness gradually disappeared and discussion assumed a more moderate complexion.

Reason, which appeared to be tottering on her throne whenever the issue was raised, re-assumed her sway, partly because, like most other things, it gradually dawned on the general consciousness that there were two ideas to the question and that neither one nor the other was wholly right or entirely wrong. Changing conditions also, which have a habit of occurring in a non-static world, revealed that what might be true under certain conditions at a given time is not appropriate under the same, or other conditions, at some other time. In agriculture, as in most other spheres there is no law of the Medes and Persians.

And at this juncture, it might not be inappropriate to remark that this is precisely the reason why farming is a hazardous enterprise and requires, in addition to a heavenly gift of luck, a considerable amount of energy, ability and good judgment, to ensure a sporting chance of success.

But to "return to our muttons", it must be generally recognized to-day that both the horse and the tractor have their place in the agricultural scheme in the prairie provinces and both are likely to have a useful purpose to serve for many years to come.

This has recently been emphasized by A. E. Hardy, Professor of Agricultural Engineering of the University of Saskatchewan, acknowledged as one of the foremost authorities in the west on the subject, in a series of lectures to farmers.

Professor Hardy pointed out that under certain soil conditions results which are impossible with horses can be achieved by power driven machinery and vice versa. He also pointed out that in some sections of the country where soil and other conditions are different farmers would find it almost impossible to carry on with horses at the present time.

There are other considerations which must necessarily be a guide to the farmer in determining what type of power is best suited to his particular purposes and these include his own economic circumstances. There are individual farmers and even sections of the country where a combination of the two forms of power may yield the best results.

Then, too, the aptitude of the individual farmer and the type of help he is able to secure is an important consideration. There are men who can get much better results from a team of horses than it would be possible for them to do with a tractor while, on the contrary, farmers with a mechanical turn of mind, under the same conditions, are able to achieve much more with a tractor than with horse power and with greater economy. Likewise, there are many farmers who could not get results with power machinery, whose sons siding them on the farm have very little liking for livestock but can achieve wonders with power machinery.

So that the question of the type of power to use on the farm is one which can only be solved satisfactorily by the individual farmer, taking into consideration the class of soil and the nature of the topography of his land, the size of his holdings, his own economic circumstances and his own aptitude, predilections and prejudices as well as those of the nature of help available.

In this respect the problem is like that of many others which have been or are the subject of heated controversy. The answer does not lie in any dogmatic ruling but in the circumstances, operating conditions and aptitude of the individual.

It is said that one can bite eight times as hard with front teeth as with false teeth.

Every six minutes there is an accidental death in the United States.

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Proud Mother—And what do you think of our little Frank as a pianist?
Professor—Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid.

Maybe married men do have better halves, but most bachelors have better quarters. 2180

New Style Locomotive

Is Designed To Compete With The Diesel-Electrics

Borrowing an idea from Barney Oldfield's steam racing car of 1909, a new railroad steam locomotive, designed to compete with the Diesel-electrics running the new streamlined express was announced at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The new engine is steam-electric—named the "Steamotive." Its steam runs an electric turbine so electricity drives the wheels.

Oldfield's engine made quick, hot "flash" steam by exposing a big area of heating pipes to fire. The new steamotive does the same. It is a car with giant steam power. It carries a quarter mile of steam pipes all in a space the size of two office desks.

This double-deck area encloses the entire steam and heating plant. An oil burner furnishes heat.

Two of these locomotives are now under construction. The announcement said their horsepower will be 2,500 each.

This rates the newest "baby" of steam power at its birth on a par with the best done so far in Diesel-electric energy. It is still a long way under the most powerful of all engines, the steam coal moguls of 6,000 horsepower. It is under the 5,000 horsepower of electric locomotives which take their "jules" from wire or third rail.

But the engineering society's announcement states the midge, by being enlarged, can be made in feasible sizes of 10,000 horsepower per boiler.

Diesel-electrics at present run from 600 to 1,000 horsepower per unit and are small enough so as many as four units have been hooked together on one locomotive.

The "steamotive" engine's power comes mainly from the fact its steam is produced at pressures of 1,500 pounds a square inch. A little of this steam does the work of a lot of the lower pressure steam ordinarily used in locomotives.

The water is driven at high speed through the heating pipes in order to prevent the danger of explosions of the super-power steam.

Turkeys For British Market

Largest Shipments Will Be From The Prairie Provinces

Present prospects are that approximately 1,000,000 pounds of turkeys will be exported from Canada to the British Isles in 1936 for Christmas, most of which will be from the three Prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The first shipment of Canadian turkeys to the British market for the Christmas trade was made in 1932, when well over 1,000,000 pounds of chilled and frozen birds found ready buyers because of their recognized flavor and quality. All of the turkeys exported from the Dominion are graded, packed and inspected according to Dominion Government standards before shipment.

Turkey raising has developed into quite a substantial industry in Canada in recent years. Of this year's export movement it is expected Manitoba will supply the largest percentage. The shipment for export will go forward both chilled and frozen.

While the principal development in turkey raising in the past few years has been in Western Canada, the industry has been making considerable progress in Eastern Canada, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, where artificial hatching and rearing is carried on somewhat extensively. Most of the production, however, comes from farmers engaged in mixed farming who raise comparatively small flocks.

Foreign Capital In U.S.

Survey Indicates Foreign Holdings To Be Approximately Seven Billion Dollars

Publishing for the first time the details of foreign capital movements about which President Roosevelt recently expressed concern, the United States treasury disclosed a \$2,281,669,000 net inflow of funds from abroad between Jan. 1, 1935, and last Sept. 30.

This influx, representing the excess of funds coming into the country over those going out, came chiefly from Great Britain, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands and Canada.

Correlated with commerce department reports on capital movements, the treasury survey indicated foreign holdings in this country approached \$7,000,000,000—believed the highest in history—on Sept. 30.

"There goes a fellow who chased around for years, trying to land a big fish," said a treasury official.

"Well, what does he do now?"

"Nothing—he got the job."

Bill Voted Down

House of Lords Rejects Measure To Permit Mental Men To Kill Incurable Patients

The house of lords voted down proposed legislation to permit medical men to kill patients suffering from agonizing incurable ailments.

Under the weight of opposition from such persons as Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the proposal was rejected by a vote of 35 to 14.

Despite present defeat, the bill's sponsor, Lord Passmore, predicted eventual passage of a revised measure to permit "euthanasia" (easy death).

"I am certain," he said, "that the time will come when parliament will have to regulate the matter and I am certain that a measure of this kind will be accepted some day."

"I am afraid the alliance between prelates of the Church of England and doctors will defeat me, but I think it is not the first time the priesthood and medical men have worked together."

"In leading opposition to the bill, Lord Dawson said sentiment was growing that the act of dying should be made more difficult, and that some scheme could determine whether a patient's desire for death was mere impatience."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said "I cannot but think it is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than to drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

"In this matter I would trust the judgment and honor of the medical profession."

Viscount Fitzalan, a Roman Catholic, said "People of all creeds have as a whole accepted the tradition that the Almighty reserves to Himself alone the power to determine the moment when life shall become extinct."

Seats For Coronation

Large Number Of Applications For Seats To View Procession

A large number of applications for seats from which to view the coronation procession in London next May have been received by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, and it has been decided to close the subscription list for seats at the high commissioner's disposal on Jan. 1. Announcement of this effect was made from the office of the prime minister.

"Seats are being erected along the procession route by the United Kingdom government and certain sections have been allotted at cost to high commissioners of the various dominions. As it is expected the demand may exceed the supply it has been decided to accept applications for accommodations at the disposal of the Canadian high commissioner must be made before the end of the year."

It was further announced applications for these seats must be made individually and that none will be considered if made through an agency, institution, booking office or business firm.

Canadians wishing to obtain reservations in the sections assigned to the British Canadian high commissioner will apply direct to his secretary at Canada House in London.

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAHAM GEMS

- 1 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 1 cup graham flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add graham flour. Add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven at 425 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

Just An Imaginary Line

International Boundary Means Nothing To Canadian Beaver

The Canadian-American boundary at International Falls, Minnesota, is just an imaginary line to a band of beavers so customs officials are forced to tolerate their "unauthorized entry" into the United States.

The Canadian beavers live on Rainy River island but selected the American shore for wood and food supplies. American property owners, complaining about the damage, asked that the beasts be "deported."

"Deportation" must wait until spring, however, because the state game and fish department ruled the fur-bearers inviolate during their winter slumber.

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CROW BRAND
CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited, Montreal
Send in a label for "Canada's Prize Recipe" a valuable book—FREE

Trans-Canada Aviation

Passenger And Mail Service To Be In Operation In Near Future

Trans-Canada passenger and air mail service will be in operation by 1938 or 1939 at the latest, Transport Minister Howe told members of a Montreal service club.

This service will be linked with Trans-North Atlantic service which the minister said is expected to be completed in two years.

He said the Dominion government had made extensive preparations for this service. Landing fields between Montreal and Vancouver at distances 50 miles apart. These fields will be ready for traffic next summer, he said.

The government plans to furnish landing fields, radio beacons and weather reports. "We will look to private interests to do the actual flying," he added.

Under recent agreements between Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, experimental flights across the North Atlantic route will be made next summer, the minister said. "Canada's job will be to pick up passengers and aircraft at the eastern border and fly them to Vancouver."

"When aviation has been developed in Canada a trip from Montreal to Vancouver will take one night and part of a day, instead of three days and four nights as required at present."

The minister said he did not believe the development of aviation would affect the railways. "Instead, I believe it will help them," he asserted. "It will render people more travel conscious. We have not yet by any means created all the transportation which we are capable of creating in Canada."

C.N.R. Staff Changes

Several New Appointments Announced By W. A. Kingsland

Appointment of J. P. Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Calgary division of the Canadian National Railways, as general superintendent of the northern Ontario district with headquarters at North Bay, was announced by W. A. Kingsland, vice-president of the central region.

Mr. Johnson, whose appointment becomes effective Dec. 1, succeeds W. T. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald has been transferred to Vancouver as general superintendent of the British Columbia district.

Mr. Johnson, native of Castle Bar, Que., began his railway career with the old Grand Trunk system as an operator at Warwick, Que.

W. J. Atkinson, superintendent of the Levis division to be superintendent of the Cochrane division, replacing H. Wright, at present on leave of absence.

J. H. Pakenham, assistant superintendent of Cochrane division, to be assistant superintendent of Laurentian division, relieving J. A. Trudel, at present on sick leave.

J. L. Alain, chief dispatcher at Cochrane, to be acting assistant superintendent at Parent, Que., replacing J. H. Pakenham.

Special seals were given as mementos to members of the Egyptian delegation who signed the Anglo-Egyptian treaty in London.

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

The planet Mercury has a year only 88 days long.

Fish grow continuously throughout their lives.

Praise For British Navy

One Canadian Pays Tribute To Efficient Service Rendered

R. L. Cockfield, M.D., Kei-awong Hospital, Shekhi, South China, tells this story:

Just what the British navy means to Canadians who are temporarily domiciled in lands beyond the seas, may be gathered from the following recent experience of the winter, which typifies the attitude of the navy to Empire citizens wherever they may be found.

The child of my medical colleague, a Canadian also, was critically ill, and he felt the need of a consultant. Unfortunately, by the usual mode of travel, we are at least one day distant from him, therefore in this predicament, he boarded H.M.S. Robin, which happened to be anchored in the port, and stated his case to the Commander. In short order the ship was steaming "out," down the river, and within six hours we were at the bedside of the sick child.

And so, whenever at festive boards toasts are being made, there will always be a particular toast made by one Canadian in tribute to a service which fully understands the meaning of the word service. And the toast will be "The British Navy."

Memorial To Young Airman

Father Takes Heavy Stone From England To France

One of the women who care for the English war cemetery at Rouen, France, relates that a father has gone to heroic lengths to erect a memorial to the young airman, his son, who died battling in the sky during the World War. The monument is a heavy unpolished stone from Devonshire, England. It was pushed on a handcart by the father from his village in Devon to the coast. A ship carried it to the French coast, and a barge took it up the river to Rouen. From there the father set out with his handcart again and pushed the stone all the way to the cemetery. The woman caretaker showed him the grave and he hailed the huge stone onto it. Then the storm in his heart burst, and, sobbing bitterly, he said, "That is the last thing I can do for him."

The Voice Of Edison

Was Heard At Centennial Banquet Of Patent System

The American patent system, basic structure upon which our built factories which support Detroit and other cities, is 100 years old. The centennial was celebrated in all parts of the United States by historical and scientific museums and by requests of patent attorneys. A dinner at Washington with noted inventors speaking capped the day's events. One of the speakers at the banquet was the man who made the greatest use of the patent office—Thomas Alva Edison. The late inventor was heard through the medium of one of his own products—the phonograph.

Reduced Radium Price

Discovery of rich Canadian radium deposits in the Great Bear Lake districts have had the beneficial effect of bringing a reduction from \$50,000 to \$21,000 a gram in the price of radium on world markets, stated Dr. J. E. Gendreau, director of the Radium Institute of the University of Montreal.

Ancient Greek has been trained by philologists to be the nearest perfect language.

Ninety-three per cent. of the world's 34,000,000 telephones are inter-connectable.

Best for all your Baking

PARTY FLOUR
for
Cakes, Pastry and Bread

This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 19 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

VICK'S VAPORUB

Menthol Loosens your VapoRub massage for full details of VapoRub—a practical home guide to relief from colds, coughs, croup, croup among (12.5) people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Thou Shalt Not Love

—A NOVEL BY—
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

She sent Supphira out on some errand pretext while she got into her street clothes faster than she had ever thought anybody could, aside from some vaudeville quick-change artist. She flew out of the apartment, ran for the elevator, jamming her beret on her head. Supphira would have to attend to Michael. Or he would have to attend to himself. She would not be there to make any explanations when he arrived. And she would have a chance to think.

Starr had no vaguest idea where she was going, except that she was on her way. She said out of the ornate entrance like some one being hunted, eyes alert for any sign of Michael. Thank heaven, his maitre d' car was nowhere in sight. She halted the first taxi that passed, and ordered the man to drive through the Park. That would give her a chance to consider the next step. Though what it would be she had not the faintest idea. She wanted Michael—she wanted Love—but she could not, she must not accept them. She must find some way of refusing them that would not hurt Michael—Hasson—too much.

At the Hundred and Tenth Street entrance to the Park, a passing bus gave her an idea. She leaned forward to speak to the driver through the open glass.

"The Connecticut buses go past here somewhere, don't they driver?" she asked.

"Sure do, Miss. But the best place from here, if you're wanting to get one, is Hundred and Twenty-fourth and Lenox, or maybe Fordham. . . . You can 'bout catch one—they go on the hours from downtown."

"Hurry!" said Starr. "I want the Stamford bus."

She could not have told why she did that, for the life of her. It was merely somewhere to go. It was an hour later when she got out of the big whirling bus in the centre of the smart Connecticut town. The first time she had ever been here, as much as she had heard of the place.

Standing at the circle she had no slightest idea of where she meant to turn next. The flicking lights of a movie house gave her an idea, but the advertised entertainment in no wise appealed to her. It was getting toward what would be bedtime time in New York. She wondered if she could find some kind of show that

would take her mind off herself and away from her own thoughts for a little time.

She dropped into the nearest drug store—they said you could always discover what you wanted in a drug store, didn't they?—and postage stamps to information. She asked a man behind the grid about the shows in the town. He laughed.

"Not much choice, I'm afraid," he told her. "Just the usual—all the movie shows that are wished on the best communities because the powers think the best communities ought to see them. . . . He glanced up at her and smiled. "But say, listen—we've been having some of the finest actors in the business showing around here all summer—season not quite over yet. . . . They play in barns and all that, you know. There's one not far from here where they're giving a swell repertoire—revivals, good shows. . . ."

It appealed to Starr at once. She asked some questions, and not long after a hired car let her out before one of the remodeled barns. Here the "finest actors" held forth. Her eyes widened in pleased surprise when she saw the play that was being revived. "David Garrick!" She had only a faint memory of it; had seen it once as a child with her father. She did remember how enthusiastic he had been. He had told her he had first seen the play when the great Richard Mansfield had starred in it.

Starr smiled wanly. This would not be like seeing Richard Mansfield, but she was drawn. Somehow it felt as if she were a child again and going to the theatre with her father. How big-eyed she had been, eager for life! How little she had known that life would so soon be over—before it had even begun!

She did not mind that she was going to the theatre alone. She wanted to be alone. Or was that odd feeling quivering her latest being to remind her that she was not alone? That perhaps her father, who once had seen this same show with her, was beside her? Suddenly Starr had a fatalistic notion that inside that reconstructed barn theatre there was a message for her.

The play had little more than started when Starr sat up with unexpected interest. It was a message to her—it was! She had completely forgotten the story of David Garrick, but as it began to unfold, one scene after another, she knew that it was the answer to her own dilemma. She was being shown! This wandering of hers, all this bus and hired car riding had not been aimless. She had been brought, through some occult process, right to the answer to her problem. It hurt—terribly—but it was the answer.

She sat like one hypnotized as the actors—not bad, any of them, and who could be with such material with which to work? went through their puppeting. She felt the hot tears coursing down her cheeks, as generations before her who had seen the same play had cried when they saw the magnificent David Garrick, so marvellous so wonderfully potential! She felt the hot tears coursing down her cheeks, as generations before her who had seen the same play had cried when they saw the magnificent David Garrick, so marvellous so wonderfully potential! She felt the hot tears coursing down her cheeks, as generations before her who had seen the same play had cried when they saw the magnificent David Garrick, so marvellous so wonderfully potential!

Never in her life had Starr Ellison craved gaily in great gulps as she did on the night she went to Lance Marlowe's party at the swanky Sea Beach Casino. She had a feeling that it was to be an evening of great potentialities in her own life, which it was to be. There were many who attended the exclusive affair that

evening who were not soon to forget the party. Certainly the evening which transpired were startling enough to the point of sensation—alman.

It was a heavenly night for a party and for late September, Starr thought as the car purled along the Long Island roads toward the Casino. Balm and sweet, with the last warm kiss of Summer in the air. There was a moon, too—a moon seemed always to have much to do with the affairs of Starr Ellison—and it was doing marvelous things to the Sound that was glimpsed at intervals, magic things that could have meant so much. And did not. It could be so perfect if—The same old "if." She refused to consider it any longer. Her thoughts for this night must be on a course she had deliberately planned. What would be the outcome?

Starr made her usual sensation when she entered the Casino on the arm of Lance Marlowe, the sensation to which she had become accustomed. She was wearing her favorite, clinging black velvet this night, a sheath-like thing with dazzling, glittering, sophisticated shoulder straps, that with the cool black of the frock accentuated the camelia greenness of her throat. She wore, too, long, antique silver earrings that might have been an heirloom from some Eastern princess of the blood.

Lance whispered to her as he led her into the room:

"You're marvelous! You always are. But you should not be wearing ornaments without getting 'em fixed for me. I know the kind you need. Fire opals—they're perfect for you, who are all fire and ice."

She gave him a long-eyed glance of thanks—a Starr Ellison glance that could mean so much, or nothing. As a chafes from an occasion, Starr arrived early at this party, perhaps as was fitting as the particular guest the host chose to escort. She had been dancing some time when she first saw Michael. She had not seen him when he came in.

He was with Stephanie, and even before their eyes met, Starr saw that their painful interview of the night before and her running away from him this morning had added tautness to his face. He did not appear to be wanting to be with Stephanie, but she was obviously claiming him and when his glance did first meet Starr's there was an unspoken chiding in his eyes. Not that he was angry, exactly, because he probably understood why he had not found Starr at home. She had so plainly told him that she would not give him his answer until this night.

He got a chance only in passing to remark:

"Pretty dumb to try running away from me again. You can't get away with it, sweetheart."

And Starr, in a quick whisper: "I told you I wouldn't give you my answer until tonight."

Then she was gone, dancing with the rest of the men, all eager for a cut-in. The party was getting more lively every minute. Soon—as Starr knew—it would reach a climatic point. That was always the way with Lance Marlowe's parties.

Before it reached that point it was inevitable that somebody should insist that "Play-Girl" sing for them—something out of her homeland of Egypt. That was getting to be the best publicity selling points. Starr did not hesitate, nor wait to be coaxed. That was beneath the dignity of "Play-Girl." Always willing to oblige, always looking for encores for a little known talent.

Nobody among them knew how Starr wanted to sing this night, though, as she made her way to the orchestra stand, looked over the instruments, and decided that, she would use drums for her accompaniment, and a touch of the oboe that could simulate a desert pipe. She wanted to sing one song—hoping that Michael Fairbourne, somewhere in his subconscious, would understand. If not tonight, then sometime. It was to be a farewell song that would come out of her heart.

The lights dimmed as "Play-Girl" took up the sister for the drum's first roll. In the old silence, her voice lifted in the desert song of the freed negroes of Touggourt, that song that is part of the desert, known no place else. The lift of her voice tried to carry her message to one man:

"The galleon dies in the water, The fish dies in the air, But I die in the dance of the desert sands For my love, that is deep and sad."

Many times that night Starr was almost within speaking distance of Michael when the applause after her song had whirled her off her feet and she was back among the dancers. Always Stephanie was in the way, Stephanie was hovering and, hanging to Michael's arm, more excitedly possessive than Starr had ever seen her, for arm wound through

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile does not flow, your food cannot digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Gas flows up your stomach. You get constipated. Bile runs down into the body and you feel sour, hunched, and tired.

Stomach movement doesn't always get at the cause. It takes three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, 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SHOPRITE STORES

Phone 20 Gleichen, Alta. Phone 20
WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY WEEK. IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST ONE MORE WEEK AND THEN CHRISTMAS

Are you sure that you have remembered all of your dear ones that need a little Christmas cheer. Just count them over and do us the honor of being able to help you remember those you have so far missed

WATCH FOR OUR BIG XMAS. CIRCULAR THAT HAS JUST BEEN MAILED. THERE MAY BE SOMETHING ON IT FOR YOU

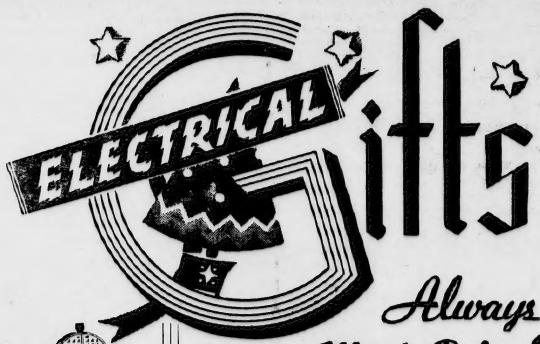


The Season of Cheer

For the enjoyment of
yourself and friends
BEER IS BEST

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or
order from your nearest Vendor's
Store, or Government Warehouse

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt of the Province of Alberta.



*Always
Most Prized*

No woman can resist the smart beauty of reliable Electrical Gifts. Nor can she resist the ever-deepening appreciation of their utility and convenience as day by day they lighten her household tasks. They add grace to her entertaining, tastiness to her meals, and give her hours upon hours of extra time for pleasure and play. Make Electrical Gifts your first choice. You'll then give gifts which bring forth instant spontaneous enthusiasm, and also lasting gratefulness for the ease, convenience and freedom, which Electrical Gifts provide at such little cost.

See Your Electrical Dealer's
Christmas Display

Calgary Power Co., Ltd.

THIS IS AN *Electrical Gift* CHRISTMAS

Town & District

A most enjoyable dance was held in the hall Friday night under the auspices of the hockey club.

The Meadowbrook Cubs defeated Namaka 4-2 in a well played hockey game at the Umirite rink on Sunday. Goals for Meadowbrook were scored by Towers, R. Oliver, Laskowski (2), Namaka, Bremner (2).

A Xmas tree will be held at the Meadowbrook Hall on Wednesday, December 23 at 8 p.m.

One of the infallible laws of nature is "as ye sow, so shall ye reap." Of course this does not apply to actual harvesting of the summer's crop, for many an industrious farmer who sowed diligently in the spring may have his crop ruined by drought or hail. But barring accident, the law holds good in man's physical development. The youth who takes proper care of his health will reap the reward in old age. There are many such men scattered throughout this broad land. There are men who have won the tallness of life through hard work. By clean living, regular habits and health giving exercises, they have progressed normally toward the calm ripening which proceeds the great change.

On Monday Dec. 28 a dance will take place at the Meadowbrook Hall.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.

Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.

Miss Jean Farguharson, pianist.

11 a.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: "Is Christianity a failure?"

At the time of his birth Jesus was heralded as the Prince of Peace and yet the nations that profess His name have been more or less engaged in war during all the centuries since His advent. How can we explain such seeming contradiction or were the heralds mistaken? If Jesus is able to guide us in the way of peace why do wars continue when so many people are anxious for peace? Or is the spirit of Christmas only for one day in the year?

There will also be a Christmas story for the girls and boys.

WHY HE WAS BROKE

Pressed for payment of obligations due, a man is said to have written this letter to his creditor:

"It is impossible for me to send you a cheque in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, provincial laws, municipal laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am and why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, sale tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street

tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know whether I am respected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, slaved, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I'm supplicated for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away, I am cursed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next."

It is not all comical, as some realize better than others.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Agent Gooderham gave us a conservative estimate of what the Blackfoot Indians will distribute in this district this year. This week the Indians will receive about \$10,200, which will keep our merchants busy for a time. There is now over \$70,000 in the bank here for the Indians wheat and none of their oats has been sold yet. But their oats will bring their bank account well past the \$100,000 mark. Cars are very scarce and the elevators have had to refuse to take grain.

The price of farm land is advancing. A quarter section bought three months ago south of town for \$14 an acre was sold last week for \$25.

It is quite the ordinary thing to see six and frequently eight horse teams hauling loads of grain to the

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR CHRISTMAS
EXPERT HAIRDRESSING PERMANENTS SOMMER'S NATURAL
Given By
Mr. Rea of Calgary
ALSO FINGER WAVING AND MARCELLING BY EXPERT
WEDNESDAY, DEC 23
Book Appointments With Mr. Menard

LUKE
Has bought out the A. B. LAUNDRY and is prepared to do Laundry Work Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing. Guarantee First Class Work

Robert Donat
Madeleine Carrol
in
"THIRTY NINE STEPS"

SATURDAY: Matinee at 3 p.m. and evening shows at 7.30 and 9.30

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

Extra! LOW WINTER FARES TO Pacific Coast

VANCOUVER VICTORIA
PORTLAND AND CALIFORNIA POINTS
Three classes—First, Intermediate and Coach
On sale daily to May 14, 1937
Return limit 6 months

Special 30 day fares at further reductions from certain points.
EASTERN CANADA—CENTRAL STATES
Two classes—First and Coach
On sale daily Dec. 1, 1936 to Jan. 5, 1937
Return limit 3 months

to the OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS
Special fares Nov. 15, 1936 to Jan. 5, 1937
Return Limit 5 months

Make your Winter Travel Arrangements with nearest Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

For Xmas order

Calgary Dry

The West's Finest Ginger Ale

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A PRODUCT OF THE CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO., LTD.